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TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

'IN TIME OF PEACE'

PREPAREDNESS" is by far the most vital problem before the American people today. necessity for preparation for war is as urgent today as it was over a century Father of His Country advised his countrymen of the infant republic to look to their preparation for

war in days of peace. It is the supreme lesson taught by Europe's war.

That the nation is beginning to recognize the problem and take the lesson to heart is shown by every test of public opinion throughout the States, whether made by the press or by public men. Luckily in spite of efforts to the contrary, there has been a positive refusal to regard the question of the nation's preparedness as in any sense partisan,

Men in and out of congress, of opposite political faiths, are beginning to "talk out in meeting" and to assert the right of Americans to look national dangers in the face and to know the truth about national defenses.

Several of the States have concluded that in its separate sovereignty each State faces the duty of complimenting the scheme of national defense by the adoption of an intelligent military policy for the State. Through the efforts of the chambers of commerce of the larger cities of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts legislature has taken up the investigation of the relation of the State to the defense problem. On invitation of the Massachusetts' legislature, Secretary of War Garrison will today address that body, using Washington's advice for his text. Now, what is Hawaii going to do about this problem

To point a moral from the military parade which passes through our streets today, let us remember that the total number of troops in column, plinnore than one-half of the number of regular troops all those left behind at the posts, is but a littles needed to defend Pearl Harbor and Honolulu. Let us remember that since the carnival two years ago only six companies—six hundred soldiers-have arrived in the Islands, and since the last carnival but one company of Coast Artillery.

The war department is alive to the necessity of sending the eight or nine thousand troops stil

needed, but has not the troops to send. Does Hawaii realize that with only the present garrison it is practically defenseless? That there

might as well be no soldiers here as the few we have? The Advertiser believes the time has come when Hawaii should speak up plainly for itself to the nation and tell of our relatively defenseless condition. The matter of defense means more than the

protection of our country's shore line. It means the defense of our hearthstones in Hawaii nei. In a recent address to the Ad Club, General Carter made a statement to the effect that there should be a battalion of the National Guard on each of the other island, and that in case of war in the

Pacific in which the United States should be involved, the services of every able bodied citizen male Today, while we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the Father of our Country, let us con sider how we, as Americans, are preparing to safeguard those liberties which he won and which he left

Parliament Self Prolonging

in our keeping.

THE elasticity of the British constitution is being shown strikingly in the suggestion now advanced in London that the parliament now in session enact legislation prolonging its life until the conclusion of the war. The only controversy likely to disturb the era of good feeling now existing between the government and the opposition will be the question of holding a general election, which, under the Parliamentary Act of 1911, is due this year. Under the former act a government which could hold its majority was entitled to retain office for seven years, but few survived that long and in lasting the five years now permitted by the new act the present government has come near establishing a record.

Since the present government came into power in 1910 it has lost seventeen seats, giving the Conservatives an actual majority over the Liberals, but the coalition of the latter with the Labor Party enables them to keep the reins. With the beginning of the war the two parties entered into an agreement whereby any vacancy occurring in the membership of the house of commons should filled by a member of the same party as the retiring holder of the seat. Such a proceeding for a general election would make the proceeding a farcical and costly formality,

It is an open secret that the government does not desire a general election, not that any fear is expressed of defeat, but because it does not believe that anything in the nature of a domestic controversy should be allowed to interfere with the all absorbing task of defeating the Empire's foes. Thus far the opposition has showed a patriotism equal to that of the governing party and it is not believed that the responsible leaders of the party will permit this reputation to be jeopardized by the rasher members, who might put the possible sweets of victory above everything else.

If a formal general election is held with the present members or men of the same party returned unopposed, it is likely that it will only be done under agreement with the opposition that a real contested election shall be held immediately after the war is over. But the most likely way out of the dilemma will be provided in all probability by a short act of parliament extending the life of the existing body until the war is over. There is no British constitution besides the acts of parliament and the power which under the act of 1911 provided for an existence of five years clearly has the right to extend this period.

As the law now stands, during the present year, to be more exact some time before next December, the first quingennial parliament will come to an end unless it decrees its own further existence. Under ordinary conditions this election would probably be held early in the year as the Liberal party had practically finished its original program and would probably have been ready to go before the country on some new issues. But the war has changed everything and nothing more than parliament and party politics. Political strife is stilled. ancient battle cries are silenced and party spirit, is in entire subjection. In the long history of British parliaments precedent for the proposed new lease of life will not be found lacking and in England precedent coupled with need provides an irresisti-

It is to be trusted that there is none of the Kalakiela whitewash left over from the last session of the legislature for use at the Kupihea investigation. The man, by first handing over his young daughter for the lustful purposes of a

Injustice To Hawaiians

TN a recent issue of Christian Science Monitor appeared the following editorial:

"A protest in behalf of Hawaii and its peo ple against misrepresentation, raised by the Maui News, a journal published in the archipelago, is entitled to considerate attention, and all the more so because it voices a sentiment that has been growing on the mainland of the United States especially among those informed as to the facts for the last several years, or, to be more exact from the time when the first 'Hawaiian Village was presented in this country on the 'Midway of the world's fair at Chreago in 1893. An immediate cause for this protest is found in the sailing from the Islands of a party of Hawaiians, men and women, for San Diego, where they are under contract to appear in a similar 'attraction' of the exposition now in progress in that city. This party included a number of girls and a few adults. The former will 'do native dancing' mostthe newspaper named, 'the show will be of the same old misleading kind that has been carried over to the mainland times without number,' not a picture typical in any way of Hawaii as it is, but of what some imaginative showman would have it is order to 'make it a drawing card' in the amusement department of an exposition.

"It is too true, as the protest alleges, that in fuses the Hawaiians with the inhabitants of very backward South Sea Islands, or with the lower tribes of the remoter islands of the Philippine group. People in the United States who have visited Hawaii, or who have met Hawaiians at home, would fail utterly to see in the so-called 'Hawaiian Village' any proper representation whatever of the real inhabitants of the Islands, their customs, habits or manners. That this misrepresentation is inexcusable, even from the business point of view of the showman, was illustrated in the Alaskan-Yukon exposition at Seattle in 1909, when thousands of people were attracted by the novelties presented in a building maintained on the grounds by Hawaiians in a perfectly dignified way. Distinguished visitors made this building a social center. Hawaiian girls and young men entertaned all callers courteously and pleasingly. The whole affair reflected credit upon the exposition, and left a pleasant impression Oranges, Hawaiian (scarce. . . . 1,25 on all who profited by the opportunity of seeing something typical of the real Hawaii.

"In this connection it will not be out of place, we think, to mention the fact that score or more of native Hawaiian young men and women are in gladly taken into the homes of private families of neighborhood social affairs; all of them, it may The plea for common justice to the Hawaiian Corn.
Americans should be heeded."

guest of the home, has since added to his offense by announcing that the girl was herself to blame and that he had already driven her-a fourteenyear-old-girl-from his home. This after he had as a father to look after her.

Banzai, Japanese!

N the beautiful and satisfying lantern parade of Saturday eve ing, the Japanese of Honolulu have once more earned the thanks of the general community. That parade was an exhibition of the genuine patriotism of the Japanese of this city, if true patriotism is, as defined at the opera house last night by Doctor Scudder, the accomplishment of something at a personal sacrifice for the public

The white people of this city know what it is suitably to decorate an automobile for an effective appearance in a floral parade, know the thought, the trouble and the expense involved. Considerably more thought and trouble, if not expense, is involved in the preparation of such elaborate fire floats as rolled through the streets on Saturday night, and yet those responsible for these ask for nothing more from the rest of the population than the applause which greeted the appearance of their finished products.

In many instances, in Hawaii and on the mainland, the Japa * All Oaks nese have been treated with scant courtesy, and there was some * Twenty-fitta In.... thing in reason back of the slight agitation among the members - All Japanese of the Japanese colony against Japanese participation in the carnival. Happily for all concerned, the Japanese rose superior to the voicings of what irritations may have come to them locally and splendiely to the Carnival.

Banzai, Japanese!

Supervisors Should Move

3 IT not about time that the supervisors took a hand in regard to the conduct of Sheriff Rose, who appears to regard himself as above the law?

He, by his silence, approves of the announcement of his deputy that he will secure nolle prosequi dismissals of cases brought spirit by lifting one out of the lot in pefore the court in which these police officers are involved.

Now, his scandalously loose conduct in the cases of two persons charged with the offense of highway robbery, has had to be cor-

ected by the order of Judge Ashford. His lack of all action in the case of the police who looked on while the house of Mrs. Hampton was practically burglarized justiwhile the house of Mrs. Hampton was practically burglarized justia, home run by Alvin Robinson, doing fees his impeachment on the grounds of nonfeasance. His orders the trick. Later in the game, Harry to his subordinates to drop the inquiry into the case of woman heat.

to his subordinates to drop the inquiry into the case of woman beating at Waikiki, a notorious case in which, after The Advertiser gave t publicity, the grand juries have found two true bills, furnish additional grounds for impeachment if more be needed.

Both Houses of Congress Are Occupied By Defenses

(Continued from page 1) Argentine Republic Brazil and Chile should be devised and carried out, with those four republics maintaining an international policing

system in Mexico until peace is definitely re-established and the country has assurances of a settled, constitutional government. PENSION BILL PASSED

The Pension Bill, carrying a total of \$164,000,000, was passed in the senate. This total is \$16,-000,000 less than the total of the 1914 Pension Bill.

curtailment in expenditures to obviate TAXATION OR PROTECTION

The government next year will either have to enact a war tax bill far in advance of the present emergency tax measure and issue bonds in expectation of the war revenue, as in 1895, or reverse the policy of the Underwood tariff and enact a new tariff bill at Before the house the Army Fortification Bill was rebuild, many speeches on the question of puriously letense being delivered.

Bepresentative Formary of Michigan predicted that with the riving expenditures and the fulling revenues the administration would find isself so seriously embarrassed in 1916 that it and have to adopt either a policy of severe greatly increased customs duties. Representative Gardner made a se

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ly; the latter will weave mats. 'Of course,' says Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market H. Baldwin, the ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL Wholesale Only. MARKETING DIVISION

BUTTER. POULTRY. Small, demand for Island fancy. Broilers, fat, 2 to 3 lbs. .35 to Young roosters, lb 30 to Henwood receipts light, Demand good for tub butter. Hens, good condition, lb Island eggs not so plentiful. Ducks, Haw., doz ... Demand for young fat chickens, Mus-covy ducks are selling well Fresh Island, dozen33 to 34

Duck eggs, dozen 26 VEGETABLES	covy ducks are selling well. AND PRODUCE
Beans, string, green, lb	Peanuts, large, lb
Alligator pears (none in market). Bananas, Chinese, bunch35 to .60 Bananas, cooking, bunch75 to 1.00 Breadfruit, dozeh	Limes, per 100 50 to .85 Pineapples, dozen 40 to .60 Strawberries, 1b 123 Watermelous, each 60 to .65 Pohas, 1b, slow sale 08 to .10 Papaias, 1b 01 4 to .02

LIVESTOCK Good demand for hides. Hips, lb.

DRESSED MEATS

FEED The following are quotations on feed Scratch food, ton 47,00 Alfalfa meal, ton ...

The Territorial Marketing Division under supervision of the U. S. Experiment Station is at the service of all citizens of the Territory, produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at best obtainable price. A marketing charge of 5 per cent is made. It is highly desirable that farmers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. The shipping mark of the Division is U. S. E. S. Letter address year-old-girl—from his nome. This aree, taken the girl from the Girls' Industrial School, ship. The shipping mark of the Division in U. S. R. S. Handallu, P. O. Box 1387. Salesroom Ewa corner Nauanu and Queen States. Market School, ship. The shipping mark of the Division in U. S. R. S. S. E. S.
A. T. LONGLEY, superintendens.

Double-Header Gives Fans Something To Cheer Over-Home Runs Are Plentiful

ANDING OF TEAMS IN CARNIVAL BALL SERIES

All-Cahus 5, All-Chinese 2
All-Mauis 10, Japanese 4
Francis Barney Joy, late of Kaimuki
but now of Pawaa, was the bright particular star at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon in the opening game of the birthday ball games and through his ex-cellent pitching, the All-Oshas won in easy fushion from the All-Chinese, Bar-ney also showed a bit of the old hitting

In the second game, the All-Mauis won likewise in easy fashion from the new Japanese team, otherwise the Asahis. This game was sewed up and stow-ed away in the very opening round when the Mauis sent four runners over the plate, four hits, one of which was Foster Robinson turned the trick also.

Lollowing were the scores by yester

Kai Luke, lf .. Hoos Cheong, Yap, 2h Luck Yee, p All Oahu—

rgabrite, ss Akana, ef 2 ... 2 0 0 1 1 0 Henshaw, If .

Hits and runs by innings: B, H, ..., 10, 10, 10, 10 All-Ochu: Ruus, ..., 10, 2, 2, 0, 0, 1 B, H, ..., 0, 1, 1, 0, 0 R. H. . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 x hit, Avau; sacrifice hit, Flizer, h on halls, off Luck Yee 3, off Joy struck out, by Luck Yee 2, by Joy wild pitch, Luck Yee; passed balls, Kan Yia, Schuman. Umpires, Stayton and thirteen minutes (seven innings)
All-Maui— AB R BH SB PC AB R BH SB PO A Carroll, 2b-3b

Totals 43 10 15 2*26 16 *S. Uyeno out for interference.

AB R BH 8B PO Jaranese-Araki, 2b 4 0 2. Moriyama, ss., 4 0 1 0 3 Yamashiro, rf ... 3 0 0 1 T. Moriyama, p .. 2 1 1 1 8. Uyeno, cf 4 2 1 1 0 Komeya, 1b 3 29 4 4 7 27 12 Tota's ...

Hits and runs by innings:

off P. Robinson 1; home runs, A. Robinson, H. Baldwin, Bal; three-base hit Praise was voiced for F. Robinson; two-base hits, H. Baldwin, C. Moriyama; bases on balls, of Sueda 5, off F. Robinson 5, off Luck Yee 1; struck out, by Sueda 5, by F. Robinson 2, by Luck Yee 10; wild nitch, Luck Yee; passed balls, Bal 2, Nishi. Umpires, Stayton and Collins. Time of game, two hours and ten minutes.

ROME, Pebruary 22.—It is reported that the Pope has again approached the Kniser in the hope of preparing the way for peace. The belief in the Italan capital is that, although Germany is in a strong military situation, it is keenly affected by the war and has modified its views on the subject of the conditions of peace.

CONNIE MACK DENIES

SALE OF JOHN BAKER
PHILADELPHIA. Pebruary 23.—
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
—tonnie Mack, manager of the Athleties, yesterday dealed that John Baker would play with the St. Louis American League team. He further denied that Baker was for sale sud said that he expected him to be a member of the 1915 team.

Vienna Reports That Reverses Are Attended By Terrible Slaughter and Losses

Great Battle Is Developing South of Dneister, Along Bukowina Border

VIENNA, February 23.—Official reber of Austro-German success Russian Poland, West Galicia and the Carpathians, in which a number of Russian assaults have been repulsed with beaux losses to the Slavs is killed and captured. The reports summarize the various Austro-German gains since the end of January, during which the end of January, during which period the Russians bave lost in prisoners, including the Bukowina losses, sixty four officers, 40,000 men, nine guns and a number of muchine guns. Artillery Duela

Artillery Duels

The recent fighting in West Galicia and Russian Poland has consisted mainly in a number of artillery duels and infantry skirmishes, say the official reports. In the Carpathinus the numerous Russian assaults continue, these being repulsed with great loss to the forces of the Czar.

South of the Dueister, along the Rukowing border, a big battle is de-

Bukowing border, a big battle is developing, with the Russians again on the offensive. A strong Russian force was yesterday repulsed in that district, after a long and stubborn fight in which the Austrians took two thou sand prisoners, four guns and a lot of

MANY SLAV PRISONERS

BERLIN, February 22. -"The Russan prisoners taken in the victory in the Mazurian lakes region number 100,000 men, including seven generals. One hundred and forty cannon also were taken. The purusuit has ceased. In the fighting around Champagne on the west front fifteen officers and 1000 men were captured by the German forces.

ADMITS LOSS OF CORPS

PETROGRAD, February 22. - The Russian general staff officially admits the loss of an entire corps in the defeat in East Prossia but ascribes the

Former Chief Executive Of Nation Says Belligerents Are **Threatening America**

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) MOBRISTOWN, New Jersey, Feb-ruary 22.—That American neutrality rights are being seriously threatened the belligerents and that America is facing a crisis in the preservation of its commerce with those nations, is the opinion of former President Taft, expressed in a speech here today. The former President nevertheless delivered

a warning against following pride and momentary passion should that crisis demand a solution. "The entire nation must stand be-hind President Wilson, regardless of European origin or factional affilia-tions," he declared.

The planting of mines in the ope sea and submarine attacks on neutral ships without ascertaining their nationality he called variations from international law.

Mr. Taft defended the sale of ammunition to belligerents as both within our rights as neutrals and expedient. He pointed out that if this country were in a war it would be forced to All Maui; R.....4 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 4—10 look abroad for arms and ammunition.

B. H.....4 1 1 2 2 0 1 0 4—15 and the other nations might then re-Japanese: R....0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0— 4

B. H....0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1— 4

Summary—Innings pitched, by Sueda
6, by F. Robinson 3; runs, off Sueda 2

off F. Robinson 2; bits, off Sueda 3, off F. Robinson 1; home runs. A. Robinson 1; home runs. A. Robinson 1; home runs. A. Robinson 2 and the other nations might then resident for our embarge. The refusal of sales to belligerents would reduce the home production and endanger the nation's supply in the event of war, he said, and also would encourage enlanced. Praise was voiced for the administration for its refusal to med-

> ent nations against each other. PAN-AMERICAN UNION HAS CEMENTED NATIONS

dle in the allegations of violations of international law made by the belliger-

WASHINGTON, Pebruary 22 .- John Barratt, director of the Pan-American Union, said today in a speech that the war is demonstrating the value of Pan-Americanism. If it had been a Pan-European union the members would all bave been at war, he said.

RAIN STOPS AUTO RACE FOR VANDERBILT PRIZE

SAN FRANCISCO, February 23,-Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
-Owing to the heavy rains which fell yesterday, prior to the starting of the Vamierbilt cup races, it was decided on to postpone the meet until March 6.

SHUGRUE LOSES DECISION

(Associated Press by Pedera, Wireless, AKRON, Ohio, February 23.—In his twelve-round go with Shugrue here yesterday, Griffiths won the decision.

AZEVEDO BEATS CALLAHAN (Associated Press by Federal Witness)

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, February 23.

Azevedo won a decision here yester-day over Callahan in eight rounds.